

# The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOLUME XVI

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## Famous Pianist Will Play Here February Third

Miss Alma Mehus, Sister of O. Myking Mehus of the College is Coming. Artist Made European Debut in Berlin.

The music lovers of the College community will be delighted to know that Miss Alma Mehus, proclaimed by famous critics on two continents as one of the foremost newer pianists, will give a concert at the State Teachers College, Monday evening, February 3. She has attained great success in many of the musical capitals of Europe and now brings her art for the delight of her own country.

Miss Mehus had the unique opportunity of making her European debut as soloist with one of the world's greatest symphonic organizations, the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, in Berlin. She was immediately re-engaged for the following season with the same orchestra, and with other European orchestras. She also made tours of Italy, Germany and Norway.

Miss Mehus is not merely a fine pianist—she is an outstanding artist. The "Berlin Welt am Montag" pronounced her an "ausgezeichnete" (superb) artist. Her concert appearances are notable musical events. Her playing is distinguished, to quote a critic, by a tone of most unwomanly proportions. She has a magnetic and charming personality. She has at her command a perfect technique, and she has a musical penetration that is given to but few artists.

## Former Instructor Is Accorded Honor

Mr. C. C. Crawford, acting head of the department of commerce at the College last year, and who is now head of the commerce department in the teachers' college, at Valley City, N. Dak., gave an address at the national convention of the American Vocational Association held in New Orleans, La., December 5, 6 and 7.

Announcement of Mr. Crawford's talk is made in the Teachers' College Budget, weekly publication of the Valley City Teachers' College. This paper has the following to say concerning Mr. Crawford's address:

The American Vocational Association is interested primarily in the vocational departments and subjects such as manual training, home economics, commerce, and agriculture, taught in the public schools and teachers' training institutions.

The address, which Mr. Crawford will deliver, entitled "Duties and Responsibilities of Directors of Commercial Education," pertains to a study made by him at the University of Chicago. The directors and supervisors of commercial education in the public schools of the larger cities aided in the study which was made. These directors and supervisors are interested in getting a summary of the study and that is the chief reason for having this address delivered at the convention in New Orleans. Mr. Crawford's address will also be published in the official publication of the American Vocational Association.

## Students Are Asked to Cheer at Games

At a meeting of the student council Wednesday, December 10, it was decided to have the following seating arrangement at the gymnasium at all of the basketball games. The girls will occupy the north half of the west side of the gym while the boys will occupy the south half of the west side.

Students attending who have dates will be obliged to co-operate with the above order.

It is thought by doing this it will create more enthusiasm and whole-hearted cheering.

The M Club has been asked by the student council to enforce this ruling and all students who wish to save themselves the embarrassment of being ushered to their respective places are advised to comply with the above ruling.

## Basketball Teams Play Practice Game

A real basketball scrimmage took place at the College gymnasium, under the direction of Coach Iba, Wednesday evening, December 12. The scrimmage lasted for more than sixty minutes.

Finley, McCracken, and Staleup led the scoring for the regulars, and Earl Barnes and McMurry made most of the points for the second string men.

The final score was 63 to 27 in favor of the first team. The members of the teams were: First team, forwards, Fischer, Staleup, Hodgkinson, and Finley; center, McCracken; guards, C. Iba, Wright, H. Iba, and Milner; second team, forwards, Barnes, Taylor, and McMurry; centers, Egdorf, and Dowell; guards, Marr, Hodge, and Dowell.

## S. T. C. Catches the Christmas Spirit

The College has caught the Christmas spirit. The first floor corridor has put on its best holiday attire to remind students of the coming Yuletide. Guy red and green ropes gracefully span the width of the hall. Suspended from the ropes are bright-colored wreaths and bells which contribute by their beauty what they cannot express in tongues, to the Christmas atmosphere.

At Residence Hall, attractive decorations have been put up in the various rooms including both the dining room and the parlor. A lighted Christmas tree has placed in the drive in front of the Hall.

The training school, from the junior high school to the kindergarten, has decorated its rooms, each in a little different way. The primary room has crepe paper streamers extending to a lighted bell in the center of the room. There is also an attractive blackboard. The junior high school room, the intermediate room, and the kindergarten room all have decorations of colored roping and window festoons.

The big evergreen tree in the drive south of the College, now at night-time turns into a great Christmas tree filled with green and red lights. A beautiful star graces the top of the tree. One hundred-fifty electric bulbs have been used in making this a campus ornament truly indicative of the holiday season.

## Fine Arts Club Has Formal Initiation

The Fine Arts Club held its formal initiation Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Social Hall.

Six students of the College, who are majoring in fine arts, were initiated into the group. They were Elizabeth Edwards, Jean Bowen, Dorothy Babb, Hazel Carr, Una Moore, and Mary Colison. For the most part the program consisted of a talk by Miss DeLuco and a violin solo by Eleanor Nicholas.

Miss DeLuco and Miss Hopkins are the sponsors of the organization.

## Dramatics Club Will Give One-Act Play

The first meeting of the Dramatics Club for the winter quarter will be held at 11:00 a. m., Thursday, December 10. Leilo Carroll is the program chairman. She has arranged for the carrying out of the Christmas spirit by the singing of Christmas carols and by a Christmas reading to be given by Betty Soleeman, Carl LeRoy Fisher will play some Christmas songs on the xylophone.

"Mrs. Pat and the Law," the one-act play to be presented at the meeting, is a rollicking comedy well suited to amateur production. The cast of characters is:

Mrs. Pat.....Edna Kate Mackay  
Jimmy.....Lester Hall  
Miss Carroll.....Lois McFray

Pat.....Vance Geiger  
John.....Richard Nelson  
Burl Zimmerman will act as stage manager.

It is urged that every member be present so that the secretary may make a new roll of the winter quarter members.

The club will meet every Thursday of the winter term.

## Marjorie Barton Presents Pupils in Piano Recital

Eighteen Children Will Play in Social Hall of the Administration Building, Wednesday Evening at 7:30.

Miss Marjorie Barton, instructor of piano with the College Conservatory of Music, will present her pupils in a recital at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Social Hall at the College administration building. The public is invited. The following is to be the order of the recital:

"Marching" ..... Curtis Charles Vincent Wolfers  
"Butterfly Chase" ..... Smith Dorothy Jeanette Mehus  
"The Merry Bobolink" ..... Krogman Marguerite Thorp  
"Duet in G" ..... Curtis Charles Pfieffer and Miss Barton  
"Pixies Waltz Song" ..... Brown Irene Heideman  
"Wood Nymph's Harp" ..... Rea Betty Blagg  
"Pixies Goodnight Song" ..... Brown Emma Isabel Brown  
"Grandma's Music Box" ..... Bixby Hope Wilson  
"In Hanging Gardens" ..... Davies Marguerite Curfman  
"The Chase" ..... Burgmuller William Somerville  
"Gipsy Dance" ..... Lichner Beatrice Leeson  
"Ballade" ..... Burgmuller Betty Zee Zilles  
"Turkish Rondo" ..... Krentzlin Frank Baker, jr.  
"Starry Night" ..... Grant-Schaefer Mary Flo Ziller  
"Murmuring of the Brook" ..... Poldini Mary Henderson  
"The Music Box" ..... Heins Lillian Townsend  
"White Lilies" ..... Greenleaf Frances Mary Doughty  
"Valse in E Flat" ..... Durand Virginia Mutz

## Former Student Is in Maryland School

Miss Lorene Hartley, who received her B. S. degree from the College in 1925, and who is now doing advanced work at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland, recently wrote a letter to Miss Holwig, a part of which is as follows:

"I like it very much here. The college is much better than I expected. Although the number of students is limited, the scholastic ranking is very high. In fact, the entrance requirements are more stringent than those at the University of Maryland. Washington College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Universities. I was quite surprised, when I found that three-fourths of the instructors have Ph. D.'s. The head of the mathematics department also has the degrees of Doctor of Science and Doctor of Literature.

"My work is very interesting. I have one course in Unified Mathematics, one in College Algebra, and one in Advanced Calculus. Next quarter I shall have the Unified Mathematics, Trigonometry, and Differential Equations. Washington College is quite an old college, having been chartered in 1787 by George Washington. Two years later George Washington was made a Doctor of Law by the College. The place where he stood while receiving the degree is marked by a stone and ornamental archway.

"The College is maintained entirely by endowment, and up until 1910 was a boy's college. The students as well as instructors are, for the most part, men. There are no girls at all in my Calculus class.

"The head of the English department here told me the other evening that she had not Miss Painter at Yale, and that Miss Lowry at one time taught under her. I thought that was quite interesting. Then, too, the Professor of French (Professor Ford) lived for three years in Maryville, when his father taught in the College. Professor Ford's father is now president of one college in the South.

"I have taken several very interesting

(Continued on Page 8)



## Santa Claus

Many of us believe in Santa Claus, but how many know who he really is? Why are Christmas and Santa Claus associated?

The Santa Claus legend has grown out of an old custom practiced by a good bishop called Nicholas, who lived in ancient times. The custom was brought to America by the early Dutch colonists.

The story of Saint Nicholas, as he was afterwards called, has been handed down thus:

"There lived many years ago a rich man who tried, because so much admired the kind and gentle character of Christ, to make his money give other people happiness. He went about placing coins and gifts in the homes of poor people. He did good in secret."

The name of the good man was Nicholas. When he died the people called him Saint Nicholas. He was not a mighty warrior, but he has done more for the happiness, kindness, and good humor of the world than Caesar or Napoleon.

Santa Claus, then, is the ghost of that good Saint Nicholas who went about doing generous acts in secret.

### Students Give Program

Four college students furnished entertainment at the Christmas party given by the Homemakers' Club of the First Methodist Church, Friday evening, December 13.

Those taking part in the program were Carl Leroy Fisher, xylophone, Betty Soleeman, soloist, Imogene Woolf, saxophone, and Gertrude Wray, pianist.

Gladys Haskell, a former student of the College spent the week-end with Lillian Kent. Miss Haskell is teaching near Albany this year.

Lorena Gault, who received her B. S. degree from the college in 1927, spent the week-end with Imogene Woolf.

### CALENDAR

Dec. 17-18—BB. Doane College, here  
Dec. 20—Christmas Assembly  
Dec. 20—Friday, 4 p. m. to Monday  
January 6, at 8 a. m.—Christmas  
Vacation  
Dec. 25—Christmas  
Jan. 11—All-School Dance, Sponsored by Girl's Pep Squad.  
Jan. 16—San Malo  
Feb. 3—Miss Alma Mehus  
Feb. 17—E. H. Sothern  
March 5—Wednesday 4:00 p. m.—  
Close Winter Quarter  
March 6-8—Thursday, Friday, Saturday—High School Basketball  
Tournament  
March 11—Tuesday—Opening Spring  
Quarter

### Basketball Schedule—1930

Jan. 10-11—Oape Girardeau, here  
Jan. 17-18—Kirksville, here  
Jan. 24-25—Warrensburg, there  
Jan. 31-Feb. 1—Warrensburg, here  
Feb. 7-8—Oape Girardeau, there  
Feb. 13-14—Springfield, here  
Feb. 21-22—Springfield, there  
Feb. 24-25—Kirksville, there

## Helen Dvorak's Pupils Play in Violin Recital

Parents and Friends Hear Recital Given by Junior Violin Artists at Residence Hall Parlors, December 14.

Miss Helen Dvorak of the Conservatory of Music presented her grade school pupils in a violin recital, Saturday afternoon, December 14, at Residence Hall. A group of parents and friends attended the program, which was as follows:

Air ..... Berold  
Christmas Bells ..... Traditional  
Thelma Jean Carpenter  
Concerto No. 5 ..... Seitz  
Vivian Miller  
Melody ..... Berold  
Wade Weston Moore  
Annie Laurid ..... May  
Eula Mildred Jones  
Old Black Joe ..... Foster  
Betty Chaves  
Concerto No. 2 ..... Seitz  
Robert Curfman  
Bells of St. Mary ..... Adams  
Irene Heideman  
Petite Berceuse ..... Hermann  
Betty Lee Carter  
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven  
Sarah Catherine Thorp  
Souvenir ..... Drdla  
Paul Person  
Mazurka ..... Mylnarski  
Marion Kirk  
Silent Night ..... Gruber  
Seven Violins—Ensemble

The accompaniments for the various numbers were played by Miss Dvorak and Miss Katherine Gray.

These seven small violinists will play "Silent Night" as a special number for the Presbyter Church services, Sunday evening, December 22.

The unusual progress in technique and violin tone qualities noted in the young musicians in the recital by those who have had opportunity to note their development, paid tribute to the excellence of the training which the children have received from their instructor, Miss Dvorak.

Betty Soleeman, Erma Geyer, Virginia Dodd and Katherine Gray assisted in receiving the guests and in the serving of refreshments.

### Announcement

The following announcement is made concerning the Conference Basketball games to be played during the winter quarter.

The ground floor, west side of the gymnasium will be reserved for students who will be admitted on activity tickets. The students will be expected to see to it that persons not entitled to sit in the student section do not occupy seats and thus crowd out students of the College.

The entire east side ground floor will be reserved as will two rows in the center section of the east balcony.

Reserved seats will be sold for seventy-five cents per game. Tickets entitling the holder to the same seat at all Conference games will be sold for five dollars for the eight games.

General admission entitling the holder to a seat in the balcony, except in the reserved seats in the east balcony, will be sold for fifty cents each.

Tickets will be put on sale at Kueh Brothers for persons wishing to buy the five dollar set of tickets on December 30, 1929.

The reserve seat sale will be opened for the purchase of individual tickets on January 6, 1930.

Tickets which are engaged by phone will not be held after 7:45 the night of the game, and will be sold unless called for by that time.

No one, other than players, will be allowed in the players' shower or dressing room at any time.

### Christmas Assembly Will Be Held Friday

The last all-College assembly will be in the form of a Christmas program to be given in the College auditorium, Friday, December 20, at 11:00 a. m. The following program has been arranged:

## Former Instructor Writes in Magazine

C. E. Partch, dean of the school of education of Rutgers University, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and formerly instructor in vocational guidance at the college, is quoted on the "They Say" page of the issue of December 2 of the Journal of Education, as saying the following on making a living:

"A survey of workers in the different occupations shows that approximately ninety-seven per cent of our population has to work for a living. We can avoid friends, religion, marriage, civic responsibility, income tax and opportunities for service, but we cannot avoid the problem of how to make a living."

## College High School Will Publish Paper

The high school journalism staff was organized in the fall quarter for the purpose of giving to the students another medium through which they might express themselves.

The staff was picked from the English classes of the high school, and under the leadership of two seniors, Richard Barrett and Lucile Leeson, an organization was formed. Every two weeks throughout the fall quarter, the staff published a column in the Northwest Missourian.

As a project for the winter quarter, the staff is preparing to print a paper of its own, separate from the College paper. This paper, which is to be organized before the opening of the Conference season the Bearcats can be whipped into shape by Coach Iba and should make a strong bid to retain the championship.

At the opening of the game the Tru- lock Motors started off with a four-point lead, but a charity toss by Fisher followed shortly by a field goal by H. Iba, and one by McCracken, gave the

## Bearcats Win in First Game of '30 Season

Coach Iba's Bearcats Awake From Slumber at Half to Undo Tie and Defeat Trulocks 37 to 19.

After getting off to a slow start the Bearcats defeated the Trulock Motors of Northboro, Iowa, on the College court last Saturday night, December 14. When the final gong sounded the Bearcats led 37 to 19.

Coach Iba's men failed to hit their stride in the first half and were held on even terms by the Iowans, but came back the second half and displayed an entirely different brand of basketball which enabled them to take a lead that was never overcome.

Due to many fumbles and inability to hit the basket the first half was very slow and many of the fans were disappointed at the showing made by the Bearcats in the opening game of the season. The showing made in the second half, however, brought forth expressions to the effect that in the time left before the opening of the Conference season the Bearcats can be whipped into shape by Coach Iba and should make a strong bid to retain the championship.

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Northwest Missouri Press Association  
Member  
Columbia Scholastic Press Association

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COLLEGE OATH  
"We will never bring disgrace to our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight the good and uphold the honor of our College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Notice the Christmas preparations—the holly and ribbon, the colors, the gay shop windows. Listen to the voices of the people, the music. Think of the trees loaded with gifts, the stockings hung by the chimney, the benefit funds, and the home celebrations.

It is a mystery in this day of change, when tradition and custom are demolished, that the Christmas spirit remains intact. In this jazzing, speeding, flying, material, prosperous age, it is nothing short of miraculous that people pause to celebrate the birthday of one born two thousand years ago. There is a deeper, finer thing from all the modernism that makes this day different. Despite all the materialism, we feel that love and service, humility, and, forgiveness are the attributes that we are seeking. This is the magic formula which keeps alive the Christmas spirit and without which these human hearts of ours will never be satisfied.

N. A. P.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Students and College instructors have paused in their conversations to pay tribute to the Maryville business men who, by decorating their city, have caused the true Christmas spirit to rise in the hearts of residents and visitors.

Chains, made up of evergreen spray and red and green lights have been swung from the lamp posts on the corners of the principal downtown street intersections high up to meet in the center of the street intersection.

The various business houses in the city have decorated their rooms and show windows, and have placed a number of novel electric signs in front of their places of business.

It is doubtful if another city in America has caught and spread the spirit of Christmas so completely as has the city of Maryville and its business men.

As one stands at Main and Sixth and looks down the long avenue of twinkling lights and glimmering Christmas signs, one wonders if America is the highly commercialized nation it is supposed to be. When a city pauses long enough to spend effort and money to create a proper Christmas atmosphere, perhaps that city isn't so highly commercialized after all.

Maryville, her business men and her townpeople, are to be congratulated.

Ten Modern Commandments for Parents

Actual facts, determined by investigation of 10,000 homes as judged by normal children in Massachusetts schools, and the homes of several hundred youthful criminals as revealed by case histories available to the state department of correction, have prompted the Massachusetts advisory council on crime prevention to issue the following modern ten commandments for parents to follow in bringing up their children.

1—Give your child the love that comes from an understanding heart; be a good friend, a fellow-adventurer in life.

2—Give your child a home that offers a ready welcome to his friends; make your home the center of his social being.

3—Give your child a place in the home to call his 'own,' a corner, a room, an attic, a part of the basement if it is clean, ventilated, warm and dry.

4—Give your child chores to do and see that he does them because he wants to do them; enlist his active co-operation.

tive interest in the management of the home.

5—Give your child equipment with which to play; toys, pots, tools and materials with which to make things, instruments to play, goods to sew, food to cook.

6—Give your child the opportunity to use his own judgment to encourage initiative; recognize and praise his feeblest attempts, don't harp forever on his shortcomings. Respect the personality of your child.

7—Give your child a place to read, get good books from your public library and have wholesome magazines available.

8—Give your child a strong body, see that he has thorough physical examinations; watch teeth, eyes, hearing and correct faults immediately.

9—Give your child a healthy mental and emotional life; educate him to his fullest capacity, but not beyond; correct bad habits early, consult habit clinics.

10—Give your child a parent he may emulate and in so doing become a citizen worthy of the name he bears, be an example.—Arthur E. Morgan.

Vocabulary May Be  
Test of Mentality

What is the size of your vocabulary? By use of a method devised by Dr. Robert L. Ramsey of the University of Missouri, one may estimate fairly accurately the number of words with which he is familiar.

According to Dr. Ramsey's method, the student selects from ten to twenty pages at regular intervals from a standard dictionary, and by using notched cards finds out how many definitions of words with which he is familiar. He counts the total number of words on each of these pages and figures out the percentage of words known. He then takes this percentage of 250,000, which is the approximate total of words in the English language. This gives him the size of his passive vocabulary, or the number of words whose meaning he recognizes when he sees the words. By using the above method and counting only the words which he uses in conversation or writing, the student may determine his active vocabulary.

Dr. Ramsey states that, in tests made in his classes over a period of years, the average university student's vocabulary ranges from 13,500 to 140,000 words. Students in summer groups, being somewhat older and more experienced, generally have a little higher average than regular students. Their vocabularies have from 31,000 to 140,000 words, according to Dr. Ramsey, while those of winter students ranged from 13,000 to 90,000.

If a man's entire vocabulary were known, says Dr. Ramsey, one would have an accurate measure of his mentality and his culture, and if the complete history of its growth were known, one could write that man's biography.

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than right and take five minutes doing it.

At the first of the meeting all those attending were given a "yes-no" examination on interpretation of rules.

Forty questions were in the list and each person taking the examination timed himself to find his capability of making quick decisions, as would be necessary on the court during a game.

Among those attending were twenty high school superintendents who had dinner with Mr. Lamkin at the Residence Hall cafeteria. Mr. Lamkin called this special meeting for the purpose of discussing problems of school administration that have recently arisen.

All attending the meet were given tickets and special invitations to remain until night and attend the first basketball game, that between the College Bearcats and the Northboro Athletic Club.

Sorority Alumnae  
Entertain Members

The alumnae of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the actives and pledges of the sorority with a Christmas party at Miss Grace Langan's, Monday evening, December 16. Following a delicious buffet supper, gifts were distributed by Miss Langan and Miss Winifred Baker. The remainder of the evening was spent in singing songs and dancing. There were approximately thirty guests.

Miss Mary Jane Clements and Miss Naomi Shull spent the week-end with Mary Frances Clements at Residence Hall.

Art Student Wins  
Prize in Designing

Charles A. Heryford, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Heryford, 215 West Third Street, and a former student at the College, recently won a special prize in costume designing in a contest in which 374 students from twelve art and fashion schools in Greater New York participated.

Mr. Heryford, since boyhood, has been interested in art and costume designing. He attended high school in Maryville, completing his high school education at the College High School in 1927. He also took some work in the College, itself, in 1927.

Following his education in Maryville, Mo., Mr. Heryford attended an art school in Chicago for a time. In the fall of 1928, he entered the Traphagan School of Art in New York City. He has been studying costume designing in this school since that time. After completing his studies at the New York school, Mr. Heryford plans to take up costume designing as a profession.

The contest in which the former S. T. C. student won honors was conducted by Arnold, Constable and Company in connection with the celebration of their one-hundred second anniversary.

The contest was for the best design for an afternoon costume, a sports or informal costume and an evening costume. First prize of \$75, second prize of \$35 and special prize for honorable mention in each of the three classes. All the designs submitted were exhibited at the store.

The prize winners were announced as follows:

Afternoon Costume  
First—Miss Dorothea Stoddard, 128

East 34 St., Manhattan, student at the Grand Central Art School.

Second—Miss Pauline P. Nichols, 353 West 85 Street, Manhattan.

Honorable Mention—Miss Anita Niebuhr, 196 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, student at Pratt Institute. Miss Raphaela Massa, 1,237 Thirty-ninth Street, Brooklyn.

Sports or Informal Costume

First—Miss Margaret Sutermeister, 210 East 77 St., Manhattan, student at the Traphagan School.

Second—Miss Eleanor Hill, 318 W. 105 Street, Manhattan, student at the Traphagan School.

Honorable Mention—Robert Hurley, 43 Fifte Street, Forest Hills, L. I.

Evening Costume

First—Miss Florence Kuttner, 305 W. End Avenue, Manhattan, student at the Traphagan School.

Second—Miss Eleanor Hill, winner of second prize in the design for a sports or informal costume.

Honorable Mention—Charles A. Heryford, 840 West 55 St., Manhattan, student at the Traphagan School.

WHAT TO DO

If you're feelin' tired and blue,  
And you don't know what to do,  
Do nothin'.

If your appetite's not right,  
And your waistband's gettin' tight,  
Stop stuffin'.

If your plane are all awry,  
And you feel you want to cry,  
Go fishin'.

If you can't see far ahead,  
And wish that you were dead,  
Stop wishin'.

If you know you talk too much,  
And your neighbor's feelin' touch,  
Stop talkin'.

If your nerves are all askew,  
There is one good thing to do,  
Go walkin'.

If you're runnin' into debt,  
And can't pay for what you get,  
Stop buyin'.

If you'd like to reach the top,  
And are just about to stop,  
Keep tryin'.

—Grenville Kleiser.

Passenger: You sure had me scared,  
the way you were drivin' around. That's

the first time I ever rode in an airplane.

Pilot: I know just how you feel, mister. That's the first time I ever flew one.

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
AND  
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

REUILLARD'S BAKERY

Take home a box of our

DELICIOUS  
CHOCOLATES

Ziegler's store with Pharmacy

Y. W. Will Lead  
Students in Carols

The members of the College Y. W. C. A. ask the other students to join with them in the singing of Christmas carols at the end of each hour, Thursday, December 19. The following schedule has been arranged.

8:00—Corridor in front of library, "Hark, the Herald Angels."

9:00—Corridor in front of auditorium, "Silent Night."

10:00—Corridor in front of social hall, "It Came Upon a Midnight."

11:00—Corridor in front of book store, "Silent Night."

1:20—Corridor in front of library, "Silent Night."

2:20—Corridor in front of auditorium, "Hark, the Herald Angels."

2:30—Corridor in front of general office, "It Came Upon a Midnight."

When the group of College students sing Christmas carols in the College building on Thursday, they will be following a custom that originated even before the birth of Christ. For caroling, as we know it, found its way from pagan customs into Christianity some two thousand years ago.

It was not, however, until angels sang songs of peace on earth, good will to men, above the fields near Bethlehem that the first Christmas carols were rendered.

The term, carol, is believed by some to be derived from the Latin word, cantare, meaning to sing, and rola an interjection used to express joy.

Former Student

The Limon, Colorado, High School paper, the L. H. S. Review, carried an article recently concerning teachers who are in the school system there this year for the first time. The following note concerning a former S. T. C. student was given: "Mr. Leslie Smith is teaching the sixth grade. His home is in Pickering, Missouri. He attended the College at Maryville, Missouri and has had three years of teaching experience.

Please give me a definition for the word joke.

A joke is a thing which is laughed at by its author.

Mildred Christensen teaches Latin and English in the high school at Lingle, Wyoming. She plans next summer to enter the University at Laramie, Wyoming to work on her M. A. degree.

Letter to Santa  
Old Santa dear, this time of year  
Is quite the time for letters;  
And so for fear you will not hear  
My wants, and needs 'tis better  
That I should write in black and white  
A list—if I would "net'er."

A text with better marks and thoughts;  
Some tests all mimeographed:

A better bluff than I have wrought

In quarters that have passed;

A hot-air bag for public speech;

Notebooks pre

## Club Hears of Development in Irish Country

Tourist Department of Twentieth Century Club Hears O. Myking Mehus of the College.

"Twenty per cent of the total national revenue of the Irish Free State is devoted to education," O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department of the College said in an address on the "Irish Free State," before the Tourist Department of the Twentieth Century Club, which met at the home of Mrs. H. G. Dildine on Tuesday afternoon, December 17th.

In his address Mr. Mehus traced the struggle of the Irish Free State to secure Home Rule. He pointed out how the absentee landlords had been a curse to Ireland and how today the land is gradually being transferred from the landlords to the tenants. Credit is provided for farmers by the Agricultural Credit Act which enables them to increase their live stock which had been depleted during the civil war years. The government of the Irish Free State has bought out privately-owned creameries and transferred them to co-operators. The government has subsidized the beet sugar industry. It has also developed the water power of the Shannon River and is delivering electric current to all parts of the state at a much lower rate than that produced from imported coal.

Under the old regime eighty per cent of the children left school at the age of twelve years. Today compulsory education is enforced up to fourteen years and in selected areas up to sixteen years. There is less serious crime per capita of population than in any European country and the police detect a higher percentage of what crime there is than any police force in Europe. An interesting thing about the Irish police system is that the police go unarmed.

The "Spoils System" has been discarded in politics as one of the first things the new government did after gaining power was to create a Civil Service Commission. Later came a Public Appointments Commission. All important appointments are made by these two commissions. Where locally elected officials have proved themselves to be inefficient or corrupt the government has removed them.

Taxation has been reduced from \$55 a person to \$40 a person, while the tariff on tea, coffee, and cocoa, which are considered necessities in the Irish diet, has been abolished, and the tax on sugar has been reduced substantially. The National debt of the Irish Free State for each individual citizen is the lowest in the world.

The Irish have had enough of civil war and are desirous of maintaining peace at all costs. There are today two self-governing communities in Ireland—the Irish Free State and Ulster in the north. They are growing friendlier to each other and possibly some day they will be brought together, not by force, however, but by tolerance and good will.

## Instructor Writes for Two Magazines

"What can we as individual teachers do to safeguard the peace of the world?" This is the question which Mr. O. Myking Mehus, of the social science department of the College attempts to answer in an article on "The Teachers and World Peace," which appeared in the December issue of "The High School Teacher." The article is also to appear in the December issue of "School and Community," official organ of the Missouri State Teachers Association, according to a letter from Mr. Tom J. Walker, editor of the magazine.

In his article, Mr. Mehus states that teachers have three duties to perform in educating the future generations for peace. These duties are: to try to understand the underlying causes of modern war; to believe that war can be eliminated; and to help bring about a true internationalism.

Throughout the article, Mr. Mehus cites instances which bring out the horrors of war, and the immense sums which it costs the countries who participate in it. He also quotes such eminent authorities as Ex-president Coolidge, General Pershing, the Reverend S. Parkes Cadman, and Major-General O'Ryan on the subject of international peace.

After enlarging upon each of the duties in regard to peace which belong to teachers, Mr. Mehus concluded his article with the following statement: "The highest honor that we can pay the Unknown Soldier is to teach the ideals for which he died and in that way build a new civilization in which there will be no more Unknown Soldiers."

Following the article, the editor of

"The High School Teacher" gives the important parts of a biographical sketch of Mr. Mehus, taken from an account which appeared some time ago in "The Northwest Missourian."

### Plays Violin Solo

Miss Helen Dvorak, violin instructor of the College Conservatory of Music, played a violin solo, "The Holy City," by Adams, as a special number for the morning church service at the Christian Church, Sunday, December 15.

Miss Pearl Mix, a former student of the College who is now teaching near Burlington Junction, visited Ruby Donk at Residence Hall during the week-end.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Observes Founders' Day

Seventh Anniversary of the Sorority Organized at the College Was Observed With Banquet.

The Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics sorority, observed the seventh anniversary of the organization with an annual Founders' Day Banquet, Saturday, December 14.

At the banquet, two girls, Helen Cochran and Lois Tripp, were pledged to the sorority, and seven persons were initiated. The initiates were Miss Gwin, Helen Slagle, Estelle Campbell, Roma McGinnis, Josephine Sherman, Miriam Jay, and Margaret Lindley.

After the initiation, which took place at the Residence Hall, a banquet was served at Smart's at six o'clock. The sorority's colors, red and gold, were used in the decorations. Miss Anthony, one of the founders of the sorority, and the present national president of the organization, was presented with a corsage of red and yellow roses.

On December 11, 1922, the national Kappa Omicron Phi sorority was organized at the College. It has now grown to include chapters in twelve colleges scattered throughout the United States, with petitions pending from still other colleges for chapters.

The guests at the banquet were Estelle Campbell, Helen Slagle, Josephine Sherman, Margaret Lindley, Roma McGinnis, Eleanor Nichols, Miss Gwin, Bessie Putt, Gertrude Wray, Miss Anthony, Miss Blanshan, Miriam Jay, Florence Wray, Mrs. Roy Riddle, Dorothy Cook, and Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

## Christian Endeavor Hears Dr. Dildine

Dr. Dildine spoke to the College Christian Endeavor group Sunday evening, December 15, on the subject, "How Shall We Test the Truth of Religion?" He pointed out that the test of religion should be a test of a life, not a test of a book or volume of ideas.

During his talk, Dr. Dildine pointed out the fact that there were three tests by which religion is being tried. These, he said, are the test of science, the test of history, and the test of human experience.

In speaking of science, Dr. Dildine said, "Science is compelling us to modify some religious conclusions and ideas concerning the making of the Bible. Man cannot follow modern science and believe that the Bible was inspired and dictated revelation to its writers." Dr. Dildine expressed a belief that one who believes in science may be more religious than one who adheres strictly to Biblical facts.

In conclusion he said that we cannot prove the truth of religion and that science cannot disprove it. But we know that it appeals to the best that is in us.

At the meeting held Sunday evening, December 8, Mr. Cook spoke on the subject, "Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith?" Under the direction of Mr. Mehus and with suggestions and help from the talks of such men as Mr. Cook and Dr. Dildine, the Endeavor group is gradually growing.

On December 22, Charles Rupert will lead the discussion, "What is Prayer?" On December 29, Carl LeRoy Fisher will lead the discussion, "Where Does the Church Come In?"

On January 5, the study of "The Mind of the Master," a work by Harry E. Fosdick, will begin. Grace Westfall will be the leader.

Plans for Cripples. The International Society for Crippled Children, Inc., which was organized in 1921 and incorporated in 1920 at Elyria, Ohio, U. S. A., has the following plans:

First—To organize each state, province and nation to the end that all crippled children everywhere, may have care, relief, education and placement.

Second—Through science and educa-

## Residence Hall Girls Write to Mr. Santa Claus

The Girls Admit They Have Studied Hard and Now They Are Asking Him to Deal Justly by All.

Residence Hall  
Maryville, Mo.  
Dec. 18, 1929.

Mr. Santa Claus  
North Pole  
Dear Old Santa,

We are a group of little girls who have studied hard and tried to obey the various rules formulated by Dean Winfrey. We will tell you what we want for Christmas.

Margaret Conner wants the date rules to be extended. Even though she is not dating she does not wish to deny others some privileges.

Little Ruby Doak would like to have a ticket to St. Louis. If you think a round-trip ticket is too much to ask for, she will be satisfied with the one-way kind.

Hermine Baur would like to have a doll that walks, goes to sleep, and says, "Huh....." She wants you to bring her sister, Connie, a doll buggy so that she can put her doll in it.

Eunice Cox wants a Maryville date in Cairo. Bessie Few would be delighted with some Stacomb so that the Hash-slingers could not muss her hair up. She also wants a doll. And Santa, she will hang her stocking by the fireplace instead of on the Christmas tree in front of the dorm.

Gracie Gallatin wants a big bus and a filling station.

Please bring Helene Gogole some winter colors.

Virginia Dodd desires ten o'clock library hours and seven ten-thirty dates

a week. And speaking of dates, Ruth Hazel Moore and Eleanor Montgomery Harris would be pleased to get one.

Thelma Robertson wants a pair of skates. She has already been practicing kind so she is asking for something the art of skating.

Martha Horridge is of the sensible skates. She has been wearing a wedding ring so as to have her degree for you know you can easily see that she needs a Santa, how much depends upon her diamond to accompany it. Isabel McDaniel also wants a diamond as well as a bungalow. Violette Hunter is asking for a return engagement of the Oxford debaters. If it is impossible for all three of them to come, it will be all right for only the one who was interested in her to come.

Pauline Walker wants a fur coat, a diamond ring, and a check book with the checks all signed.

And Santa, will you bring the other girls who are not gold diggers some candy and oranges.

Please, dear Santa, don't forget the dorm girls.

Katherine Kibbe is so relieved that she survived a Latin course that she will be happy to get some rest.

Alberta Kunkel wants pledge duties to cease.

Karl Olliphant has become air-minded. She wants an aeroplane with a good-looking blond salesman for pilot. She also wants some pep for the pep squad.

Mary Elizabeth Meyer and Irene Smith want portable violins and a lot of records, such as "A Song of the Blues," and "Mississippi Mud."

Margaret Lindley, Juanita Marsh, Allen wants a new suit of clothes and Edna Kate Mackey want a set of a red tie.

Cecil will take his present in the form of a trip somewhere, and Elton

Hall wants a little red wagon.

"Gus" needs just one more sweater.

Minnick will be satisfied with a yes.

Mac and "Nick" will be pleased with a big Christmas dinner and freedom for dating.

Don't forget the two freshies, Lee and Marvin, for they want initiation to cease.

## Writers Club Elects Officers for Year

Officers for the remainder of the school year were elected at the meeting of the Writers' Club which was held in room 226 at 1:20, Friday, December 13.

Mildred Sandison, a junior, is the new president of the organization and Ida Beth Newlon is the historian.

During the meeting, original manuscripts were read by Grace Westfall and Mildred Sandison and discussed by the members.

Miss Bowman, Miss Dykes, and Mary Kurtz were guests of the club.

The next meeting will be held January 10, at 1:20.

Yes, Red is married. He admits it himself. Go ahead and make him tell you about his wife who is a former S. T. C. student. She is teaching not so far away from Maryville.

## Ward's The Gift Store for the entire family

### Rich Looking—Warmly Colored BATHROBES and NEGLIGEES

SPECIALLY FEATURED AT WARD'S IN A CHRISTMAS ASSORTMENT UNSURPASSED IN THE CITY!

A Gift for Daily Remembrance! For those moments of relaxation when the cares of the day need to be forgotten! When the mind should be attuned to beauty—the beauty of soft coloring—the warmth of fabrics that lend a soothing touch to overwrought nerves!

### Cozy Warm Blanket Bathrobes Featured \$4.98 Assorted Christmas Values

A gift for every day use always recalls the giver to mind! These robes are especially desirable . . . tones of dull red and grey with red satin bands on pockets, cuffs and collar. A red silk cord ties gracefully at the side—a touch of real chic always admired.

### A Special Gift Value \$1.50

For Dainty Women—For Dainty Girls! No woman can have too many silk gowns! That's why one of these fine quality Rayon "Nighties" will be appreciated. Well made . . . in soft pastel shades that look well after laundering.

### A Deposit Holds Goods Until Called for

A service which will relieve you of Christmas shopping worries. You may have the advantage of early selection and yet you pay only a small sum at the time of purchase—we hold the goods until you call for them.

### Christmas Boxes Free With Every Purchase

### These Silk Negligees Smartly Styled Will Serve Many Purposes

A Blending of Lovely Colors—Dainty but Serviceable

\$4.98

Blue Crepe de Chine is as chic in a negligee as it is in a frock! Splendid for informal home wear . . . Pullman cars or wherever dainty women meet informally. Tuxedo collars and trim cuffs . . . with embroidered flowers in pastel tints of orchid, peach and yellow to give smart color contrast—and a touch of charm and individuality. Silk cord to match.

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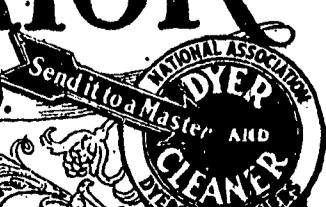
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## The Stroller

By **1111**

The Stroller considers that it is quite an honor to get on the honor roll. He understands that it is only now and then that a student gets his name on it. One very brilliant freshman, though, it seems, did make an "E" in ancient times. The Stroller trusts that some student in our modern times will be able to do as well.

And it was worth fifty-cents to see those Bearcats win that basketball game Saturday night. The Stroller hopes the gentlemen from Nebraska and Oklahoma will meet the same fate as did those from Iowa.

The question sometimes rises in the Stroller's mind as to whether all this talk about students and student directors and Sunday nights was any more than so much applesauce. But when he found that when Mr. Wilson asked for a date book, he meant the telephone directory, the Stroller just about became convinced.

And when the last word in the technique of flirting is desired, the Stroller has it that a certain S. T. C. student can either give the facts or else cite pretty definite references. The only danger in learning the art from the sources referred to is that one might be directed to an unwilling subject upon whom to practice his flirtations. Now the Stroller hesitates to mention any names to which to refer the would-be student of this gentle art, but on the other hand, he feels that Lois Roper deserves some well-earned publicity and that the student body at large needs to be advised to proceed with caution, especially in shoe stores.

The gravity of the preceding announcement reminds the Stroller of a definition he heard recently. Gravitation, according to one student, is that which if there wasn't any, we would all fall up into the air.

One thing leads to another, and so do definitions. A statue, one sincere practice teacher learns, is a stone model of a man, and a statue is a model of a woman. Such being the case, the Stroller is going to look into those large library books on the reference shelf in the library with a new interest.

Not the least thing the Stroller can say of the freshmen is that they know enough to come in-out of the rain. All of which would be very well if they could always be sure when it is raining. Now take Orville Kellum, for instance. On a certain Monday evening Orville left the house bound for parts unknown. Some seconds later he rushed back into the house saying, "Dad burn it, I had better get my raincoat because it's beginning to rain." The queer part was though, that the sky was clear and the moon was shining. Orville knows now that Maryville has a means of aerating its water-supply.

Who says English classes are not interesting? Those who do may read the following and be convinced (to the contrary).

Miss Dykes: "Pheidippides lost his life doing what, Miss Price?"

Nettie Price: "In running a race, Miss Dykes."

Miss Dykes: "What race?"

Nettie: "Why, his last one."

It is the fashion this time of year to revive the time-honored custom of writing a letter to Santa Claus. So the Stroller will write one.

Dear Mr. Claus:

The Stroller feels that there is a very close relation between you and him because his work and yours are so much alike. Both wander about a good bit from one place to another, the only difference being in the wider range of your meanderings.

Would you believe it, old top, the Stroller has a surprise for you!

Everybody else always tells you what they want for Christmas. Now the Stroller is going to reverse matters and ask you what you want.

Now the Stroller, you know, is always glad to offer suggestions. And he is not adverse to offering you a few. Why don't you trade off that obsolete old sled for a new Ford? And just between you and your old friend, whiskers have quite gone out. And the well-dressed man nowadays does not appear in polite society in red and white clothes. Why don't you get yourself a nifty suit and some spats and a pair of those shoes they have for the man who cares? Then new stockings and a top coat, with a striped necktie, a pair of loud suspenders, and muffler to keep you from being arrested! Rigged up like that you wouldn't have to slide down the chimney. You could ring the front door bell.

The Stroller is so interested in the welfare of everybody that he just can't help asking you to bring Mr. Wells and Miss Winfrey two or three yards more of long-suffering, and Joe a new joke. Also bring all the students complete and abiding sense of humor, and the Bearcats a basketball championship for us all!

Yours for to make the best of everything, including Christmas and the New Year.

The Stroller.

### Entertain at Bridge.

Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, Miss Vest Wright, and Miss Frances Holliday entertained some twenty of their friends at an informal bridge party Friday evening at the Pink Tower Tea Room. The Christmas atmosphere pervaded the tables appointments. All the guests received gifts from a Christmas tree.

Prizes were won by Miss Schulze and Miss James.

Guests included Mrs. M. E. Ford, Mrs. Lawing, Misses Martindale, Milliken, Smith, Schulze, James, Keith, Fisher, Winfrey, Gwin, Blanshan, De Luce, Bowman, Dadds, Dykes, Jack, White, Hudson, and Mildred Sandison.

### Bearcats Win

(Continued from page 1) half which ended with the score tied 12 and 12. At the beginning of the last half the tide changed. The Bearcats got their play under way and the score soon mounted for S. T. C.

The Bearcats appeared on the court in entirely new uniforms. The sweat suits were green trimmed with narrow white striping around the cuffs and collar, and down the side of the trouser legs. In the playing suits proper, the jerseys were green trimmed with white striping, and the trunks were alternately obliquely striped with green and white. Across the front of both the sweat suit and playing jersey was written in script "Maryville Teachers."

#### Running Score

Bearcats	Trulocks
Fischer	1 Irwin
H. Iba	2 D. Knuckles
McCracken	4 D. Knuckles
Fischer	6 D. Knuckles
C. Iba	8 Irwin
McCracken	10 D. Knuckles
H. Iba	12 D. Knuckles
	Half
Hodgkinson	14 Hayes
Fischer	15 Rowland
H. Iba	17 C. Knuckles
McCracken	19 C. Knuckles
H. Iba	21
McCracken	23
Fischer	25
Finley	27
H. Iba	29
McCracken	31
Hodgkinson	33
Hodgkinson	35
Hodgkinson	37

#### Box Score

Bearcats (37)	G	Fg
Fischer	1	3
Hodgkinson	4	0
Finley	1	0
McCracken	5	0
H. Iba	0	0
Wright	0	0
Stalau	0	0
Milner	0	0
C. Iba	1	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>3</b>
Trulocks (19)	G	Fg
D. Knuckles	4	0
C. Knuckles	1	1
Irwin	2	0
Kirwin	1	0
Rowland	1	0
Hayes	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>

#### Business Education

More accurate knowledge is needed, according to J. O. Malott, specialist in commercial education, in the matter of the requirements for entrance into commercial life, the opportunity open to those who desire to take up business as a profession, and as to the men who have already achieved success in the field of business. Mr. Malott also states that the commercial courses offered in high schools should be so selected and organized as to better fit the needs of the community.

Her Dad (viciously)—So you want to become my son-in-law, young man?

No sir, I merely want to marry your daughter.

Coach—Can you swim?

Yes, just like apoplexy.

Coach—How's that?

Three strokes and it's all over.

### Over the Library Desk

Some of the most popular books in the library this week are Tracy's "Adolescent Psychology" and an "English" translation of Chaucer's works.

Books of especial interest to those of the physical education and social science departments, are, on the new book shelf. Other new books are:

Julian Hawthorne: "Shapes That Pass."

Gilbert Seldes: "The Stammering Century."

Hudson: "Engineering Electricity."

Allen: "Mechanical Devices in the Home."

Paul Green: "In the Valley."

Zangwill: "The Melting Pot."

### Extension Work Shows Increase Over Past Years

#### Twelve Instructors Spend Part Time in Teaching Thirty-four Courses In Thirteen Missouri Towns.

Ten members of the College faculty are teaching extension classes in thirteen towns throughout the Northwest Missouri District. In addition to these instructors, a teacher from Kansas City and one from Hardin are employed by the College to teach classes by extension. The statistics for this year's classes show an increase over those of previous years.

These S. T. C. instructors are at present teaching thirty-four courses in such subjects as physiology, personal hygiene, sociology, criminology, citizenship, history, economics, business law, geography, mathematics, and vitalized agriculture.

The extension faculty includes Mr. Garrett, Miss Katherine Franken, Mr. Caulfield, Mr. Mehus, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Cook, Dr. Dildine, Miss White, Mr. Mounee, Dr. Seikel, Roscoe Cramer of Kansas City, and H. H. Schaperhoetter of Hardin.

Towns in which extension classes have been organized are Rock Port, St. Joseph, Smithville, Maryville, Albany, Princeton, Trenton, Chillicothe, Stanberry, King City, Clyde, Richmond, and Savannah. The extension department of the College is planning to organize still other classes after the Christmas holidays.

Following is the extension record of courses and teachers:

Physiology 55, W. T. Garrett at Rock Port; personal, school and community hygiene No. 70, Dr. George Seikel at Rock Port; educational sociology No. 112, O. Myking Mehus at St. Joseph; citizenship, and principles of teaching No. 22, Roscoe Cramer of Kansas City at Smithville; child psychology No. 53, and adolescent psychology No. 53, and adolescence psychology No. 121, Katherine Franken at Maryville; history No. 15, and general economics No. 65a, E. W. Mounee at Stanberry.

Criminology, No. 135, O. Myking Mehus at Albany; geography No. 53, A. J. Cauffman at Albany; business law Nos. 111a and 111b, E. W. Mounee at Chillicothe; educational psychology No. 30, and child psychology No. 53, Katherine Franken at the Convent at Clyde; economic history No. 53, and history of Missouri No. 62, H. G. Dildine at Trenton; social problems No. 24, O. Myking Mehus at King City; geography No. 53, A. J. Cauffman at King City; vitalized agriculture No. 55a; A. H. Cooper, Princeton, American history No. 12a, and social problems No. 24, O. Myking Mehus at Savannah; American history No. 12c, and American Ideals No. 172, T. H. Cook at St. Joseph; educational tests and measures No. 150, and adolescent psychology No. 121, Elizabeth White, at St. Joseph; world history No. 105, and Far East history, No. 130, H. G. Dildine at Trenton; vitalized agriculture No. 55 and tests and measures No. 150, A. H. Cooper at Trenton; educational psychology No. 30, principles of teaching No. 22, college algebra No. 10 and tests and measurements No. 150, H. H. Schaperhoetter, superintendent of schools at Hardin.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

### Review of Reviews Lists Ten Articles

The ten leading articles of the preceding month are listed in the December Review of Reviews as follows:

"Unshackling the Mind," by Sir Philip Gibbs in the October 27, New York Times Magazine.

"A Billion Wild Horses," by Stuart Chase—in the Technology Review.

"Do Profundis," by Richard Halliburton in the November Ladies' Home Journal.

"The Battle of the Wall," by Arthur Maurice—in the November Mentor.

"Sometimes We Are Fooled," by Eleanor Rowland Wembrey in the December Home Mercury.

"Trial Careers or Marriages?" by Regine J. Woody—in the December Plain Talk.

"The Human Side of the Supreme Court," by J. Frederick Essary—in the November Scribner's Magazine.

"Dangers of War," by Gustave Le Bon—in the Paris "Les Annales."

"Immigrants Under the Quota," by Jane Addams—in the November Graphic Survey.

"The Football Hero Rebels," by Clarence E. Cason—in the October 30, Nation.

In "Unshackling the Mind," Sir Philip Gibbs declares that up until the past few years most of us have been keeping our minds in walled gardens, neither knowing nor caring what our world neighbors are doing. The war which ended in 1918 took millions of men beyond their garden walls. Today, as never before, people are being taken out of their immediate environment for a time at least and their outlook on life is being widened by the radio, the moving picture, and the automobile. He states that future historians will look back to this period as a time of escape from the imprisonment of thought...

One cannot say yet whether the effect of all of this enlargement of vision is going to be good or bad for human intelligence. The reading public is extending and it is not a novel-reading public—but a group of people who read little books of every branch of knowledge. "The world, and especially the mind of the world, is moving fast, and in half a century will be a different world beyond one's present imagination. There will be fewer divisions between races and nations, and perhaps greater wisdom and happiness for the average man and woman. Who knows?"

Stuart Chase, in his article, "A Billion Wild Horses," gives an interesting account of the progress of science in various fields. He lists as some of the possible good results of this progress a longer life span; higher living standards; shorter labor hours; decrease in the cruelty to a social phenomenon, and the social and economic unity of the world.

In pointing out some manifestly evil results of the progress of science, the author states that the menace of mechanized warfare is growing more ominous; national resources are being wasted; specialization is taking the pleasure from work; mechanization has led cities to become so congested that it gives little pleasure to live in them; and that specialization has promoted the importance of money.

"Do Profundis" gives a touching picture of the life of the exiles on the Iles de la Salut, three islands just off the coast of French Guiana, "where France sends her worst, her most dangerous,

criminals to die of tropical heat, and fever, and wretchedness, and despair."

"The Battle on the Wall" reminds us of the part that the artists played in helping to win the World War. The history of such posters as "The Greatest Mother in the World," painted by A. E. Foringer, and the one called "Books Wanted," by C. B. Falls, is given.

The fact that the most prosaic person may have something strikingly unusual hidden under a commonplace exterior is brought out by Eleanor Rowland Wembrey in her article, "Sometimes We Are Fooled." Her conclusions, which are given in a clear cut, humorous manner, are drawn from her observations of human nature in her work in the courts of our country. She adds the necessary personal touch to the characterizations of the janitor who played Liszt virtuosities, and the girl who enjoiced Alfie into giving her a coat so that she could run away to marry Matt.

Mr. Herman Schuster, instructor of voice at the College conservatory of

### A Maryland School

(Continued from Page 1)

ing trips since I came here and hope to take more before spring. I am planning to spend the Christmas holidays in Washington and may go up to New York for day. We have almost three weeks vacation, and I wanted to come home but finally decided to wait until spring.

The president of the college here is

sponsoring a trip to Europe next summer.

I would certainly like to go and believe that it would be a great opportunity as he has been across a number

of times and spent several years in study there."